NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1871.

from the time he was taken into Mr. Kiersted's drug store until two hours before his death, al-fore he died. At one o'clock his senses left him, and two hours atterward his spirit peace'ully passed away. During Saturday afternoon his 'ody was taken from the hospital by the undertaker, Mr. Henry Wilson, of 31 Sixth avenue, and there it lies

So many friends called to offer their sympathy to the sorrowing widow and her little boy yesterday, that Mrs. Putnam's sister was run off her feet From early morning until late at night they con tinged to pour in. Among those whom the SUN re porter noticed was the Hon. Mr. Hadies, formerly President of the United Stales Senute.

CORONER TOUNG AND DR. MARSII concerning the preparations for the funeral, and to bouse by witnesses offering to testify. Mrs. Pa-nam informed them that on the night of the murder a young divinity student of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Twentiet's street and Ninth Svenue named Martin, suppened to be passing. He ran over to the spot, and rendered the greatest assisthostitel, and after having ascertained his wife's address hastened down to break the news to her in a gentle manner, before she should see it in the news-papers. He also offered to appear at the inquest and belo to bring the assassin to punishment. The Coroner st ried to look him up.

white frame houses on the east side of Cottage place. They are built in the old-fa-nioned style. with verandals in front of every floor, and are situ-sted on the rear of the lots, having large courty-rds before them. Outside of No. 3 the only indication of the terrible tragedy to be seen yesterday was a

BLACK CRAPE ON THE DOOR-KNOB.

Incide was desolation indescribable. The funeral is to take place from his late residence, 3 Cottage place, near Bleecker street, at one o'clock this thernoon. There will be eight pall-bearers, namely: Mr. Harris, Mr. Lucius Lyon, Mr. Caswell, Mr. Howard, Mr. Treat of the Globe, Mr. G. F. Smith, and two deacons of the Antioch Baptist Church-all personal friends of Mr. Putnam. The Rev. Mr. Love of the same courrel, the one which Mrs. Putnam attended, will perform the last ceremones were the corpse. The remains are to be encosed in an imitation reserved a film ornamented with silver tacks, and are to be interred in Swann Point Cemetery, Rundel Faind. Only the intimate friends of Mr. Futnam can be flowed in the house to day, and they are expected to take their leave be ore the functal convex sures. The family alone will then become any the body to the Privil nee book. This is the programme, but it is believed that thousands of citizens will tun out to testify their sympathy with his family.

CLINCHING THE EVIDENCE.

was a terrible one. Two mehes square of the bone was crus set into the brain, and two fractures on of three-quarters of an into and one of an inch as a quarter in length, were also made in the skibl. Shorts after his arrival in the hospital Mr. Putham was taken into the operating room and the surgeons worked three bones in extracting the rangeons worked three bones in extracting the general of the descendent of the could be done to him except or form unsuring and that the half from his devoted wife and brother. His fate was see left from the moment the car hose descended upon ins heat.

The assessing William Poster, is a son of Mr John Poster, of Elist Eighteenth streat. Notwith standing the latter's wifee of on the subject, this

standing the latter's retire es on the subject, has now been ascertained to be a ract. He was

A WILD, BAD BOY.

given to quarrellisz and drink, and fifteen years agonis father tunned him out on the house on account of his dissipation, since which time he has not seed that, nor out which masked for noin, actiough it father is rich and industrial in the Eighteent Ward. The story about his marrying without his nate word of truth. He disso marry until 1857, several years after he left bome. His wife is a comest, respectible woman and they have four intile children living. Fosterings it is a time, shout, well-built man, with dar brown hair and a long brown beard and is any thing in auteannote but the ruffian he has proven himself to be. He is a criskaver by true, but we not a steady worder. He drove a hack at one tim for a livery stable geoper in the Seventh Ward. Subsequently, he will

CONDUCTOR ON THE FOURTH AVENUE conduction on the fourth avenus

the and on the 24th of March was given a conduto's position on the Broadway road, at the hosisance
or the Hou. James living. On Monoav has the asked
to be excused from work, as he was contracted
by the that evening. His request was complied
with, and he put in an appearant enex data sit, a de
not at one small our, but was not permitted to ruhis car, he le was intexected. He continued drum
mutil 3 we come mux day, when he went home for
the first time. He remainer in the noise until of
clock, when he went out without saying where he
was going. He must have taken a cor down to Pir
teenth street, for he was less than haif an hour after
ward when he so pied upon the fact cur in which
Mr Puthasmand Mrs. Davis and her dangates were
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The DISPUTE BEGAN.

The door was coved finally and nothing more we shought of the occurrence unin the affair of the clock. When Miss action advanced to the door to look out, the driver, Farick, the inghem, saw ite first and under Fosser, thus calling his attention to her. Amony persons think that cumin has should be held as an accessory to the crime. All the evanites goes to show that his book was hangled at its right side and that Foster stood on his left. When the castopped at Fort earlies strength are its right side and that element over Cammingham or pursed him goes singled indeed the driver and not step hack out in its world in the driver and not step hack out of his work in the control of the instrument of death. And vet Cammingham made note, of the prevent him, and can not even shout out a warning, as And let Commentam made no e. of the and con not even shout due a warm is he could not but have known that elite commit an assault with the hook made er returned the hook to its playing a deer returned the hook to its playing a let a l

POSTER CHEPT AROUND THE CAR

ering to lock me up all night, are tone a next question.

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I have to the cole?" asked Faster.

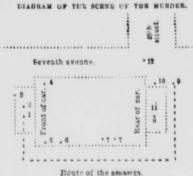
A SATANIC ASSASSINATION. Sergeant. Poster was then searched and taken A SATANIC ASSASSINATION.

BED-HANDED MURDER STALKING
THROUGH THE CARS.

The Death of Mr. Putnam—The Antecedents
of the Murderer—Falsehoods Circulated
by the Culprit's Frieuds—The Funeral—
Down-Town Stores to be Closed.
At 10 minutes past 8 o'clock on Saturday
mornine, Mr. Avery D. Putnam breathed his last in
6t. Luke's Hospital. No one was at his belside but
kis wife, his brother, Mr. Austin G. Putnam, and a
surse. He was perfectly conscious of everything
from the time he was taken into Mr. Kiersted's

IN JUSTICE COULTRA'S ABSENCE,

IN JUSTICE COULTER'S ABSENCE, a little timid about deciding quest



Where Foster stood.
Where t unningham, the driver, stood.
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Where the car book hung.
Where Mr. Putnam sat.
Where Mr. Putnam sat.
Where Mr. Staval sat.
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Where Mr. Putnam sat.
The conductor, Fred. W. Goldthwatte
Where Poster stood when he struck the blow.
Mr. Putnam when struck.
Position of Mrs. Duval.

12. Position of Mrs. Duval.

When Aiderman Plankett heard on Saturday that Mr. Putnam was dead he no longer hestied, and at once sent word to Coroner Young that he was removed deliver the murders. Fester had begies to the last moment that his victim would recover. At about 1 o'clock on Saturday atternoon the Court interpretable of the prisoner's cell and said to bim? Fester, you've got yourself into a pretty oad box." Oh! I guess it won't amount to unch was the careless reply." An hour later Captain Killetia spienared to take bim to the Tombs, and he was informed for the first time of Putnum's death. "My Gud; is that so ?" He shouted, starting up and TURNING ASHY PALE.

formed for the first time of Putnam's death. "My God; is that so?" He shouled, starting up and TURNING ASHY PALE.

He looked inquiringly for a few moments horror-struck at his informant, but seeing that he was in evenest sack back into a faint. He was quickly braught to, and being securely tioned was taken by four policemen to the Tombs. Here, in the course of the attennoon, he had a long consultation with his counsel, the Hon, Mr. Howe. He seems anxious and nervous, and under legal advice refuses to say anything about the crime.

On Saturday evening Coroner Young sent subports to all the witnesses. Fearing that the conductor, todditional, might be tampered with, the coroner granted a warrant for his arrest. A police officer was despatched to the Erosdway dep 1, but ne was mot there. The policeman test word that he was winted at the station, and in a short time afterward ne voluntarily gave himself up. He was sent to the House of Detection. He is said to be a quiet, gendemanty young man, and had been only four days on her road. He saw the second dispute, and wasked forward and it gaired what was the matter? Foster told him that he "had each his nyo cents, and wanted a seat." "Well, come in and take it, and don't make any row about it," said the connector. Foster then entered the ear, and sat down heade Miss Jennie, and no conductor retired to the back of the car. He did not overhear what

gaged in a less, with a motier should take her daughter slour, and the reporter accruined on in-quiry that every statement was a DELIBERATE AND WILFUL LIS.

resurday they seet and passed the following resolutions:

We, the undersigned merchants personally acquainted with and doing business in the neighborhood of the lass Mr. A. D. Putham, desire to express to the pebble our horror at the dashardly manner in which an minde and peace-foring citizen has been stream down, in the full flush of you third mannood.

Mr. Putham was a decicated vorganized and sonsitive gentleman, and known to us as a man of senile deportment, and as intellineary to provide an assait as any one of us, and in our jud, ment, onless such outrages are justy nonside, the security of our lives and families is most hazardous y sequentials.

To the thinky of Mr. Pourant in this their deep affile too, we technically a peopardized.

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H. W. Young St. Pearl street; Goo, A. Boyen & Co., S. Pearl street; in a file of Co., St. Pearl street; in, I. Magford, G. Pearl street; hand the street in the stree

Another Witness to the Putnam Murder.

Sin : In the account of the attempted murde f Mr. Purman that you published this morning, actics a portion of it headed "The Story of the La ies in the Car," which must have been told with w of letting the public know what they did, a what they say they did. Now allow me to tell my

When the blow was given, Madame Duval did rick, and the car started rapidly up town; bu Studeme Duval did not drag or even touch the body after it (c). On the contrary, it was immediately obtained up by the bystanders and carried across the way thin a drue store, where the proprietor gave it has a most attention, sponding the wound and holding the one in a position to vobit.

The driay in taking the body to the station house was all caused by Madama David. She woundn't have him taken to the ponce station nor to her own house on any account, until thatly the policeman harded on taking nine to the station. In fact, we acted in such a strong-minuted (in the actively minute that she was told by a stranger, and also by the proprietor of the store, that she was acting in a very uninecoming manner.

Into time that enapsed between Mr. Petram's fall and his being taken in the drug store was not more than three minutes.

Men of New York, Look to Your Judges! dame Daval did not drag or even toue; the bod

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From the New York Dispatch.

We learn that when Alderman Flunkett computed wen Foster, the murderer of hir Putnam, he said: "I must commit you. The law is very special in this case, and I have no other resource." I have words were uttered they are a disparace to mee had, for what are they but an abology to the said, who at the time was virtually a murderer. Mr. Putnam is dead, but the press and citizans of New York are determined that no amount or bootified influence shall save him from the just punish ment of mis cowardly and uprovoked murder. The direct and connector was left the man frime on the right and make the punishment. It should be made the time on the case that connectors or drivers who permit obsessorers to be robbed, assaulted, or manited, shall not once discharged. If they are unable to trow the robbass who intest the cars from them, then he deeps that them down like ago, and the people will protect them.

A Nice Conductor on the Third Avenue.

Sig: On the Third Avenue cars a few days ago, conductor of ear No. 110, at Fitty-first street, who was achind time, refused to stop for a lady, saying, 'liow the delt do you suppose we can stop all day for you to retor,' the lady had a child, and I as an observer know she was prompted to would be against orders," said the move, but the car was not stopped for her.

TRYING TO PURLOIN A SHIP THE JOLLY GUESTS ON BOARD THE

WILLIAM TAPSCOTI. An Episode in the History of a London Liner-A Mortgage and an Injunction-A Cherry Street Conspiracy-A Midnight

Attempt to cut out a Ship.

The ship William Tapscott is alongside pier 36, East River. She has lately come from a stormy vovage, and lies their bruised and battered, like a warrior who has done his onty and come off victor. Capt Spencer, on board, says that the vessel is the joint property of several persons. Capt. Bell was at one time the owner of twenty-seven forty-eighths Morgan's Sons, of 70 South street, advanced Capt. Bell \$16,000 on mortgage. Capt. Bell subsequently sold his share to Mr. Tapscott, of 86 South street The Mesars. Morgan have been acting as agents for two years and running the ship. Capt. Spencer says that Mr. Tarscott offered the Messra. Morgan \$25,000 to retire the mortgage in the presence of three gentlemen, one of them Mr. Tunis, a Cus'om House officer, and said; "Render me your account, and the money is yours." The offer was rejected. When the William Tapscott came into port about three weeks ago: Mr. Papacott told Capt. Spencer to enter her in his (Tapscott's) name. This was done and the captain began to unload the vessel. From hat time to the present there have been difficulties between

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS. Mr. Tapscott says he has a right to the ship. The Messrs. Morgan say they have a right to the ship. Capt. Spencer, who has his whole fortune in the ressel, sides with Mr. Tapscott, and has possession Cant. Spencer says that on Thursday four Brook lyn United States Deputy Marshals went on board. Capt. Spencer does not know what they are therefor. He knows, however, that they demand food and whiskey, and get food and whiskey, especially the latter. On Saturday might at 7:20 Mr. Walcott, a rother-in-law and partner of one of the Messrs. Morean, went on beard, accompanied by the Brooklyn United States Marshals' janitor. They drove upon the wearf in a carriage. They said they had come to examine the ship's anchors and chains, as they ireaded a mob's taking possession of the vesse and carrying her off to New Jersey.

ANOTHER BATCH OF THIRSTT OFFICALS. At 8:30 o'clock four more Brooklyn United States Marshal's deputies climbed up the side of the ship, and dropped down to the deck. They said they had come to assist the deputy marshals aiready them.
At 12:40 yesterday morning, Capt. Spencer was aroused from his bed by one of the deputy marshals, who said that between forty and uity men were on the wharf, whose object was

TO CUT ADRIFT THE SHIP. The marshal who told the captain added, "They keep on shouting, 'Cut the desain added, "They keep on shouting, 'Cut the desain added, "They captain says that he beard two shots fired. After the firing the deputy marshals say the mob run away. After this the eight deputies had a long pull at the whiskey, and then air retired.

Capt. Spencer adds that he has learned that this mob affair was a hittle plot got up in a liquor salion in Cherry street. It was arranged that a few men should go down to the ship and make a noise, and this about cutting her out, and that he Deputy Marshals should thereugon.

First OVEN THERE BEADS.

This was done to make people think the Deputy Marshals were doing someoning for their money and donnes. Someony stood treat in the Cherry street shoon before and siter.

Capt. Speacer, who is a gentleman, says the Deputy Marshals have got orders to send either him of the cook ashore, or both, if they don't behave themselves. By behaving themselves, the captain says he understands giving the Deputy Marshals and much food as they can eat, and laraishing them an ordinated supply of waiskey.

What is said by E. E. N. EGAN'S SONS. FIRE OVER THEIR HEADS.

Furthern did not recide with her fusional; that on Kileles onlied upon her several times, but the Kileles onlied upon her several times, but Mr. I', was in the habit of visiting Mrs. Duval or then decemes required; in fact, they wished eke on that an insult of her and her daughter no insult at mit. In the first should take her hid not seem natural that a man who was entitled in the reporter ascertained on hat that every statement was a pellerel with a mer develod wife toan Mrs. Putnam or a better that every statement was a pellerel with the cort should a mit. The Duvals were their intimate friends. Birs. Daval has long suffered to the same day Mr. Tapsoott came to our office and informed as that he had purchased the twenty intimate friends. Birs. Daval has long suffered.

GETTING RID OF THE SHIP, and of obtaining their money. They immediately had the accounts made up, but before they were presented Mr. Tapscott met Mr. W. D. Morgan on board the samp and drawing a great roll of bank mores from his pocket, said.

"You see I have the money."
Mr. Morgan replied, "I see you have some money."
Tapscott then handed the roll to the Custom House officer in charge of the samp and asked him to count it. The officer dut so, and said their was \$25,000.

Morgan said, "I will take the money now i

dive cents."

Thrusting the money into his breeches bocket. Tapecott thes waked off, and now claims that he made a legal tender of the money to Mr. Morgan.

When the accounts were rendered to Mr. Tapacott, he began disputing them, and finding that there was no prespect of obtaining the money, we TO FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE.

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Mr. Tapacott thereupon obtained an injenction from Junce Brady of the Supreme Court, restraining our firm from selling or interfering in any way with the scipuntia hearing could be had. Jadge Brady upon the application of Morganiagions, afterward modified the injunction, so as to allow a large cargo which had been engaged for the ship, and which was in danger of being damaged on the wharf, to be taken on board. Thereupon the row was begun. Capt. Syeneer, the commanding officer, refusing to take the cargo on board, and threatening to snoot the first man who set lost on the vesseling to snoot the first man who set lost on the vesseling to and commence I losting. Capt. Spencer and Mr. Lubscott throwing every obstacle in our way. Finally we were forced to floel the ship and put a United States Deputs Marshal and posse on board. We tearned on Saturday moraing that an attempt would be made to

STEAL THE VESSEL,

and we notified the Marshal of it. He manned his

and we notified the Marshai of it. He manned his torces and made strangements to bold the suip at allowards. It has been reported to us since by several trusty persons whom we had on board and on the pier, that at shout I o'clock yesterday morning they were aroused by a tag backing unner the stern of the sinc, and some one on board singing out, "Cut the lines and let the d—J ship go," and mant two shots were fired from the tag at the Decuty Marshai's men. At the same time on attempt was made on the whart to cut the lines of the same the kands of the Custom House officers as well as the U.S. Deputy Marshai, was frustrated by the prompt . S. Deputy Marshal, was frustrated by the promptetion of the Marshal's men.

THE POLICE VERSION. The following is copied verbatim from the biotter of the Madison street points station: "At about 2 t is A. M. the U. S. Marsans Irish and Longin charge of the shap wa. Tajscott at pure 30, Eist liver, for possession of watch there is a litigation between Messas. Tajscott, and Morgan & Co., discovered an arter, pt on the part of Morgan & Co., discovered an arter, pt on the part of Morgan & Co. to cut her mark t, the parties saving two steam times from the dock. About 20 pistal saots were first between them. With the assistance of the poince the attacking party was driven eff. No person was injured as can yet be ascertained."

Washington, April 20. - When Gen, Camero was minister to Russia no suggested to the Czar suring him of a serdial reception. Although eight years have since present the invitation has not been orgotten, and the proposed visit of Prince Alexis is

Snew-Storm on Mount Washington. Suew-Storm on Mount Washington,
Summit of Mount Washington, April 20.—
Observations at 7 P. M.; Baromeser 20:12, change
ninus 10; thermometer 20 deg., change initials
deg.; relative him ditty, 94; wind west; velocity of
wind nineteen miles per hour. It has been snowing
on the summit most of the day, with the thermoneter above the freezing point, while rain has been
reported in the valleys beneath us.

WASHINGTON, April 50.-The decision to be ande by the Supreme Court to-morrow, sustaining he validity of gold contracts, will have reference to contracts for the delivery of gold bullion, or speci-ned weights of gold in coined mency, and not to contracts calling merely for the payment of a certain number of delives in gold. TAKING A DOSE OF PINS.

One of the Queens of Fashion Spending a Night in a Cell in the Charles Street Po-lice Station—A Carlous History.

The arrest of Fanny Mordaunt on Friday even-ing on charge of disorderly conduct, and her attempt to commit suicide while imprisoned, recalls to mind curious facts in this remarkable woman's history. Mrs. Mordaunt is about thirty-three years of age. She is a native of Washington, and resided in that city up to within a few montue. Her maiden name was Roux. At the outbreak of the war she married a Mr. Cole; this union was brief. however, owing probably, to Fanny's violent tem per. Once released, she plunged into the vortex of fashion and gayety. Among her many admirers was Col. Stuart of Washington. With this gentle-man she moved in select circles, and theatre, concert, and ball found her the cavied of the company.

Taking advantage of her now superior station she used all her powers of person and tongue. Capriclous, self-willed, passionately loving and bating her flirtation with the Colonel suddenly ceased, and she attempted to commit suicide by taking lauda-

ern cities, travelling in gorgeous style. She lived with McKibbon two years, and that officer's pleth-oric exchequer daindled to nothing. Fortune did not desert her, nowever, for they returned to Washington, and the round of pleasures was resumed. Her extravagance in dress and life at the hotels where she was so well known soon gave rise to much gossip, and another abandonment was the result, the General going to Chicago, where he now resides.

In the fall of 1870, Frank Mordaunt, the actor, then playing in spanding's National Theatre, Washington married her, and again she reveiled in the In the fall of 1879. Frank Mordaunt, the actor, then playing in Spanding's National Theatre, Washington, married her, and again she reveiled in the vortex of pleasure, spending her time in riding, driving, and in visting the theatre and concert hall. Mordaunt came to New York, followed by Flany, who took up her residence in the apper part of the city. On Friday evening last she chose to uncurb her tongue to Officer washburge of the Ninth Ward police, who refused to arrest her husband on cer charge of assault. For this show of abuse and noise she was incarcerated in the Charks street police station. During the night she attached survived by swallowing half a dozen pins, having previously, it is said, taken three morphice powders. Justice Coxrelessed her.

Soon thereafter Maj.-Gen. Joseph C. McKibbon of United States army married her. Gen. McKibbon

took her to Mobile, New Orleans, and other South

ern cities, traveiling in gorgeous style. She lived

Scooping in the Pigmies Twelve Weeping

Mothers in the Tenth Ward.
For some time past the residents of the Tenth Ward have been annoyed by a horde of small boys who infest the si lewsik and endanger the lives of pedestrians by reckless stone-throwing. Many of the windows in Essex Market Police Court have been demolished, and Warden Tracy of Ludiow street Jan has paid several heavy gluziers' bills. Capt. John Ward determined to abate the nuisance, and lain his plans accordingly. Early yesterday morning ax picaced men were serretly mesembled in the Ebridge street poince sistion, and a rouncatuan placed in command. With an air of deep mystery. Capt. Ward approached the roundsmin and weispered in his ear. The doors were thrown open and the whole party salited forth with a noiseless real. Arrived in Occased street, a crowd of urcanis hove is view. The roundsmin winstled schilly, and with the swiftness of injutinity the poince a wooped down upon their prey. Twelve small boys were captured and conveyed to the station house. All the afternion because the form of the station house, and the afternion because the said tearing mothers, who called to haquire after their darlings. Capt. John Ward determined to abate the paisance

Sunday Night Rum in a Twenty-Seventh Street Tenement. William Perry, with his wife Julia and his

wife's sister Catherine Hall, occupy apartments in the tenement at 258 West Twenty-seventh street Yesterday, Mary O'Connor visited the family, and Yesterias, Mary O'Connor visited the family, and they all been harrons is drank, and naturally a fight followed. Their orgies disturbed the pence of the feriborsood, and the families dolin Munofly requested Offier Cain to qualitate disturbance. The other entered the house, and told Perry limit is they ded and desirable would arrest him. Mrs. Perry dended that light of the desired the families and seizing a feative test testing them all seizing a feative test testing blood. The

A Catholic Temple at Fort Washington. Bishop McCloskey yesterday afternoon laid the torner-stone of the Roman Cataolic Church of St Elizabeth at Fort Washington, in the presence of vast congregation. . The edifice is on the Kingsbridge road, about two miles south of Spuytea Duv ve! creek, and will accommodate sons. The ground was presented by James Gordon Bennett, Evq., who also contributed \$0.000. Chartes O'Conor has given \$10,000. Bishop sharance of Havana, Vicar-tieneral Starrs, Fathers hecker, brennan McNeirny, and others participated in the democation. A sermon was presented by Father Hecker.

Children Abducted by their Father. Boston, April 30. - A case which has been or rial before Juage Gray of Worcester, wherein the Hon. T. K. Earle of Worcester and his wife, from whom he is divorced, are interested, was on Friday has deed, e.d., giving the custody of their two children, a boy sed sire, 13 and Tyears of use, to the wife. Today Mr. Have aired a carriage, and accompanied by two friends, went to Salem and abducted the children. He was arrested.

Gov. English's Perplexity.

HARTFORD, April 30 .- The usual orders for parade on election day were recently issued by Gov. English to the two companies of the Gove.nor's horse and foot guards, and other military organiza tions. It being apparent, however, that the Legis-lature will not be able to determine on the first day of the season who is the actual Governor elect, the orders have been revoked, and there will be no

Mr. Beecher's Church Gardening Last night the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher com-pared good decas to mustard seeds, which were the emailest of seeds and grew into the largest of herbs Some people went about with their mustard seeds in a big, dropping one nere and there, and hoping that they would grow up, and folks would say, "What a bioseoming Christian as is."

Explosion of a Gas Main. Last evening, the main gas pipe leading from the Citizens' Company's Works sprung a leak in the sewer on Fourth avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, Gowanus, and exploded. The windows of several increase were broken, and the

Robbery, or a Drunken Dream.

To the Filter of The Sun.

Size: In this morning's Sun I see an account of a Trojan's spree in chataam street. The particulars are as follows: White waising down Constitutions: the cidentally stammed over an act but it was seezed by a pcheeman and twach to the station house, and a charge of dionictness was preferred against me by the officer. White is tap produced of the Seezeast in command, the officer searched ind and took my waich, chain, and presented from the and gave timen to the Seezeast, the officer then took me down to the call, and than he put has no did not produce thook, which contains the down to the call, and than he put has no did not see the down to the call, and then he produce took, which contains the calling two twenty-down follows as express receipt, an organization got, my watch, chain, and nother leftom the See cant. I then asked for my possestions. The ser peatition and not not receive it. and refine terrors the Ser cast. I then asked for my pose-thous. The ser-rantpaid he did not receive it I then asked the officer, and he sait he know nothing about it, and after boung disclarate by the Jurge I went and made my charge against Officer Maloney. After I and been before the Police Communisiones the police man came to me an asked me way I a d not see him before I prefered charges against him.

ALPHED PARTSONS, French's Hotel.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. William A. Fowler, the estimable wife of the createst of the Broadest Water stoard, is to be the collect the evening of a \$5,000 silver service from the runds of the fundament.

HORSE NOTES.

The black gelding Butler has been put in fine condition by Darius Taliman, renator Gouet will drive also on the road this seasod.

Mr. Bonner drove Dexter on Wednesday last to his oproad wagon one quarter of a mite on Fleetwood track in the suprecedented time of 35% security. Sperates, one of the coming Hambletonian won-ders, has been purchased by if. S. Sunta of Wallstrest, and the the stable companion of his Goldsmith half and other trotting flyers Robert Bonner has started for the olde grass pas-tures of Keniucky to take a visice at the marvellous steppers reported to be so abundant in that locality. The question is. Will be find another Joe Ediction Startly

THE CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE. THE NATIONALS ABOUT TO ABANDON

THE SOUTHERN FORTS. Masons Wounded while Planting their Banners on the Walls of the City-Sharp Engagement at Les Moulineaux-Proposal to Release the Archbishop of Paris.

BERLIN, April 28-Evening.-General Cluseret has replied to the intercession of General Fabbrice that he will propose to the Commune to release the Archbishop of Paris and the other ecclesiastics Pasis, April 29. - This morning the cannonade

ceased slong the whole line. The southern forts are in a dilapidated condition, and it is believed will soon be untenable. The forts will, unter orders of the Commune, be blown up in case its troops are obliged to abandon them. Earthworks have been constructed to replace them. At a sitting of the Commune yesterday, M. Grousset, in reply to an interpolation, said there was something offensive in asking Europe to recognize

the belligerency of Paris. It was purile to ask for what they already had. The Commune waged war irreproachably. No explosive bullets were used: there was no bombardment of places filled with women and children. These violations of the usages of civilized war are he charged upon the Army of Versailles. In the cartridge boxes of the prisoners taken by the national troops explosive builets had been found, and the wanton shelling of the most crowded parts of the city had been going on for The misunderstanding with the Prussians with

regard to the operation of the railways has been adjusted. The Commune now proposes to confiscate the property of the Northern Railway unless it resumes running its passenger and provision trains into Paris.

A MASONIC PROCESSION half a mile in length passed through the streets today and planted their banners on the ramparts under a heavy fire. All the lodges of the Order in Paris were represented. Several of the Masons were

wounded while on the walls.

Evening.—The cannonading was unusually violent to-day, and there was some figuring at Asnidres and Nem ly. The Versaillists to the number of 12,000 occupy Gennevilliers. The Nationals are making preparations to abandon the southern forts. Rumors of reverses to the Nationals in other quarters are current. Batteries have been placed at the Orleans and Vaugtrard gates. The innabitants of Montrouge. Plaisance, Vancirard, and Montmartre are removing their dweilings. Fort Issy has not yet been abandoned.

THERE WAS A SHARP ENGAGEMENT Saturday night at Les Moulineaux, in which the Versatillets were repulsed, with a loss of 29 men made prisoners. But in the meanwhile a column of the enemy advanced on the Clamart railway station, and occupied the bouses, 200 wards from the intrenchments of Issy. The fort was a wreck; the 30 of its 60 guns are dismounted, and the ammunition for the mitrailleuse exhausted. The gurrison became panic stricken; the gunners mutinied and spixed half their remaining guns; and this morning before daylight the entire garrison abandoned the fort. Its commandant, Gen. Negey, has arrived in

Gen. Cluseret, who went to the front at the first news of the defection of the troops, returned tat noon to-day, having failed to stop the panic. He has sent out tresh troops, among them

THE AVENGERS OF PARIS, to reoccupy the works; and a desperate fight is now in progress in that quarter. At the Mullot; gate

Saturday having pursued some Charseurs almost into St. Deals are remains increment to fire into the latter if they attempted to enter the town. The Engineers are at work on the southern portion of the enceinte. The Northern Railway Company has 1 aid 303,000 francs to the Commune

VERSAILLES REPORTS.

Panished-Capture of the Park, Castle, and Cemetery of Issy-The Paris Masons. VERSAILLES, April 22.-The Assembly has declared urgent the passage of a bill visiting with sovere penalties all illegal seizures of property in Paris. Three delevates from the Masonic Insternity of Paris come into the lines opposite the Mai of gate. They were received by the commanding offi-

April 30.—The park, castle, and cemetery of Issu were carried last night by the Government forces. Eight cannon, a quantity of ammunition, and 100 prisoners fell into their hands. The advance is now within 200 metres of Fort Issy, whose capture is momentarily expected. President Thiers granted an interview to the delegates from

THE MASONS OF PARIS who arrived here last night. He told them that the Government desired to see au end of the civil war, but France could not capitulate in the presence of armed insurrection. He referred them to the Commune for the restoration of order within the city of which it had usurped the control.

Evening .- President Thiers, in a public circular. gives a despatch from Cen. Cissey appouncing the success of a coup de main on the Bonnany farm near Chatilon, in which 33 insurgents were killed and wounded, and 75 taken prisoners. The same circular contains a despatch from Gen. Faros confirming the previous report of the brilliant success of

the loyalists in front of Fort Issy. The caunonading continues. A hundred and fifty prisoners and tin pieces of artillery have been brought to Versailles. Other Despatches. London, April 30 - The Observer says the Napo conists consider that the Assembly now sitting a Versailles does not represent the will of the nation, and are of the opinion that when internal strile is ended it will be necessary to consult the people

anew on the question of government. They express their intention of abiding by the result. BEHLIN, April 29 .- The Spener Gazette announces that the Brench contribution to the support of the German troops has been paid up to the 15th inst

Died at the Wheel. Capt, John Glover, of the steamboat Raritan, clying between front in and New York, was found leaf at the wheel of his steamer on saturday night her Bound Brook.

LATEST SPORTING NOTES.

Hen Rice and Jim Cusick have started for Canada to select the noting ground for Coburn and since, and there caoke will be telegraphed to Coburn to-Lay, as you he agreement he is entitled to the information tendings belong the united to the information tendings belong the united comes off.

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The excitement in the P. R. circle is at fever heat.
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the admirers of time do into who in a tew days will be
arge numbers on exact day might to reach his physical
condition and pass juagment on his proficiency in the
manuly are. Fine evid nity satisfied them, for they
probe things" in their wild entousand.

Obside a the exact bluegreed, will be in the circ O'Baidwan, the great liberated, will be in the city early this week, and will be the recipient of an ovalong at the Casino on Saturday next. After which the man will be at the service of Joe Coburn, to at 1 him is the approaching universantiness with Mace. O'baid-

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

On a warring from Judge Blatchford the books of Date & Jude, merchants, of 183 South strait were of caturday selzed by Deputy Marshai Robinson. During a row in the tenement at 67 Greenwich treet yesterday stiernoon Catharine and Jane Baller y mother and danader, coat and a co-seed down dary Hoghes. While prostrate dans, who is not by years of age, ith Mrs. Hughes in the hp.

THE WANDERING BLOSSOMS.

The Trip from Omaha to Salt Lake Spot

ted Tail Playing Forty-Fives-Wolves after the Blossoms-Brigham Young Suspicious of Owen Brennan.
CHETENNE, April 29.—The Blossoms arrived here to-day. Though the party have now been absent from New York five days, Alderman Mitchell ins not yet killed an indian. He knocked over an an telope however from the car windows, and tele

lass not yet killed an indian. He knocked over an antelope however from the car windows, and telegraphed to New York for Boss Tweed to come and get it. The antelope lies midway between Skunk's Drawbridge and Prairie Dog City.

At Ogailalah, Red Cloud and Spotted Tail met the Great Chiefs of Tailmany. Spotted Tail met the Great Chiefs of Tailmany. Spotted Tail met the Great Chiefs of Tailmany. Spotted Tail met met the Great Chiefs of Tailmany. Spotted Tail met the Great Chiefs of Tailmany. Spotted Tail met he left Indiana, while Mr. Kenrey proposed to the said that forty-fives was an Irish game, and he didn't understand it. Whereupon Mr. Kearney proposed to teach him the game, They, sat down, Somehow or other Spotted Tail hed the ace of hearts and the five fingers every time, and Mr. Kearney srose from his seat two hundred dollars loser. He pail the Indian it wo one hundred collar greenbacks issued by the Exphian Coloring Company and Spotted Tail departed rejoicing. As the train left the outraved Indian was seen attempting to purchase a bottle of whiskey with Mr. Kearney's money. It was fortunate that the train departed when it did, as Mr Kearney's scalp tright have now adorned Spotted Tail's belt. The only apparent difference between the two tribes of Indians was taat the Tamany tribe wore the largest diamonds. Spotted Tail were a big brass medial that laid over the Americus Chob badges.

Some hundred miles east of Cheyenne the wolves learned that the Blossoms were aboard the train. They poured over the plain by thousands, to the terror of the kind-hearted Judge Coulter George Mitchell wasted pounds of lead upon them.

THE PARTY AT SALT LAKE.

SALT LARE CITY. May 1.—The Biossoms arrived here at 8 o'clock hast eveing. They had a fine view of the Rocky Mountains. Owen Brennan recited

"Ye crars and peaks,
"Ye crars and peaks,
I'm with you once again,"
amid great applause. To-day the party will be introduced to Brigham Young and his eighty-six wives—all but Owen Brennan. Brigham thinks he is too
handsome. In the evening they will visit the Thesite.

LOADING THE DICK.

Who shall be Delegates to the Baltimore Convention !- Preparing for To-morrow's

Election-Vote Early, but not Often! Printing-house square was alive on Saturday. The typographical artists were out in force. The second board" held hourly sessions, and nothi g was heard of but the approaching election of delegates to represent Typographical Union No. 6 in Baltimore next June. No. 6 is entitled to four delegates, and three tickets are in the field. The ticket headed by Hugh Dalton of the News is the favorite among the betting men. H. P. McManus of the Times, George W. Bassett of the Easy, and M. R. Walsh of Nesotit's are associated with Mr. Dalton. A ticket which may take the conceit out of the Dalton party bears the names of C. J. Neahburn, Leader; Charles M. Young, New York Printing Company. Still snother ticket is in the field, which the Dalton party laproports say is intended to graw sufficient votes from their ticket to elect the gentlemen last named, and finding in that to make a two-days election. In such event the four liquiest candidates on the two tickets are to be pitted gradient the candidates having the greatest number of votes. The third ticket is made up of George E. La Faye, proprietor of a book and newspaper office; Whitam White, of the Chronicle, Whitam McGrath, of The Sun, and Whitam F. Shumway, of the Eric Raiway printing office. The polls open to-morrow, in North William street. headed by Hugh Dalton of the News is the favorite

A WOMAN'S SERMON.

Euthusiasm Aronsed in a Methodist Meeting House-An Orator not Made by the Schools -Something New in the Pulpit.

When the Free Methodist congregation assem led in their chapel, at Eighth avenue and Twentyeighth street, yesterday forenoon, they found them selves without a preacher. Their paster had oee called out of town, and had furnished no substitute The hour for the beginning of the services had dressed lady walked up the centre sisle, and en tered the prior. It was Mrs. Albert Dunning, leading member of the Free Methodist Society, and she had volunteered to presch in the absence of the 'I have not prepared any sermon," said she, ar

"I have not prepared any sermon, said sile, as he collectedly turned over the leaves of the Bible, "and have no idea what I am going to preach about; but I believe that I have only to open my muth and the Lord will fid it."
Finnily she selected a text, and preached from it a discourse one hour and ten minutes long. Its

The Third-avenue Car Pickpockets and Capt. Cameron.

William Wentz and wife got into a Third avenue car, and when near Fourteenth street, fou well-known pickpockets also got abourd. took seats close to Mr. Wentz. When near Nine teenth street, one of the pickpockets boildy put his hand on Mr. Wentz's breast, and wrenched a stad off. The thief then attempted to escape, but Mr Wests held him until forced to let go by the interference of his cals.

The pickpockets jumped off the car, and Mr. Wentz after them, shouting for the police. Officer Mitchell on Fourth avenue, heard the cry, and ran to Third avenue, and with his revolver brought the pickpocket to terms. He gave his name as Thomas E Hardy or 234 West Thirty second street. Hardy's picture adoens Capt. Cameron's guilery.

Mr. Wentz told the Captain that his first impulse was to shout the rascal.

"Why dim't you?" asked the Captain. "Shoot a third whenever you can; and if I had control of the police. I would drive every one of them out of New York." teenth street, one of the pickpockets boidly put his

BROOKLYN.

The new county jail is to be erected on the grounds adjoining the peniteutiary at a cost of \$600,000. Judge Gibert of the Supreme Court has decided against the property owners in the patent pavemen

Murice Fuzzerald, chief clerk in the Corpora-tion Coppsel's office, was on Saturday appoint of county Auditor.

Yesterday atternoon John Warner, aged ten years, while playing with some commanions at the took of Twenty-first street, Gowanns, felt overboard and was drowned.

Yesterday morning Father Damen, the Jesui mustonary and orator, delivered the opening sermor of the mission which is to be canducted by members on his order in the caurch of Ste Peter and Paul, Williams Policeman Michael Regan, of the sanitary squat, was severely deaten early yesterday morning while attempting to quell a row in the overer shoon at Myride avenue and Navy street. James Cartery was ar-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Pranklin has arrived in the Tagus.

Michael Dayer fell from a third-sory house in in Francisco and was killed. Mrs. Richardson, of West Chelmsford, Me., was need by a freight train on Saturday William Bullock, who was shot in Lockport by Axaius T. Pierce seven weeks ago, is dead. Thirty persons employed in the Philaielphia ustom House were discharged ou Saturday. Postmaster McCoy of Montevallo, Mo., has been arested for pariouning incomey from registered letters. Simuel Chapin of Springfield, Mass, shot himself stairy Saurelay morning, while isooring under regious exchement. Mrs. Norwood, formerly of Maine, committed spirite at South Balley Falls, Mass., by cutting her tissouth with a razor.

Linge quantities of hern silver ore are daily discovered near Sait Lake Chy, assays from which yield from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per ton.

rang the nomination is shard.

The Republican members of the New York Lexistance have published an address decouncing the corpution of the Democratic members.

The Hon Sharon Tyndule, who is reported murred in Illians, was a matry of Prina conina, and rather of Gan affector Tyndule of Pin a telepata.

R. B. Patterson, of the law first of Kerr & Patterson of Pittsburgh, was found lead in a coal yard units the railroad track in Allegheny City yesterday increases. At New Britain, Conn., on Saturday, Prof. Hayden, the account traveling with stone & Murray secrets, whis descending in his sir balloon, was thrown out by the striking of the basket axilists a street by drant and had one of his less arosen.

HOBOKEN'S TAX-GATHERER

INSULTING THAT SOVEREIGN POWER OF A V JERSEY.

How to Drive Workingmen ent of a Town-A Queer Representative of a Sovereign Power-The Greatest of Nulsances. The most unpopular man in Hobokent s Tax-collector McGavisk. His occupation is disagreesble, his appearance is unprepossessing, and his manner and voice are anything but propitiating. If a poor man is in arrears for taxes McGavisk haunts him until he either pays up or leaves the State. From the number of vacant suites of rooms in Hoboken at the present time, it would seem that many choose the latter alternative. Before leaving, many

of delivery.

Some time since McGavisk endeavored to collect

delinquents subject the Collector to a little lively

McGavisk delights in a semi-tragic theatrical style

exercise and a display of his conversational powers

taxes from a hard-working son of the Emerald Isle
who resided on the flats.
"Go to the divil wid yer tax oill," said Pat, McGavisk immediately struck a tragic attitude, and with a voice like a squeaky McCready address-

ed the delinquent: "I will learn you, sir, not to insult an officer of the sovereign State of New Jersey. Know you, sir, the sovereign State of New Jersey. Know you, sir, that I am supported by all the civil and military power of the State. If you do not show proper respect to me as a representative of this sovereign State of New Jersey, I shall levy on your chattels and attach your boay."

"Attach me what? ye divit's image o' bad luck," roared Pat.

roared Pat.

"I shall inexperate you, sir, until you respect the majesty of the law," replied McGavisz, in a tone intended to be impressive.

"Began" out of this, before I break every bone in your body," should Pat, becoming theroughly an

tended to be impressive

"Began' out or this, before I break every bone in your body," should Pat, becoming thoroughly an STY.

"I go, sir; but I'll soon return, backed up by the strong arm of an outraged State, sir. I he be garly pittance that I receive for collecting these miserable takes wish not just y me in being insulted with impunity. Beware, wir, of the vengeance of an insulted officer of the sovereign batte of New Jersey." McGovisk left, but soon returned, accompanied by the strong arm of the law in the shape of a constable driving a horse attached to a ricketty wagon. The news soon flew through Snippeuville (the local na e given to the built up part of the that back of Hoboken.) Pat had many friends in the heighborhood. As soon as he saw the collector returning, he shoulded at the too of his voice:

"Here comes and McGavisk again; let us sive a fitting reciption to the ripressinative of the savereign Shtate of New Jersey."

Up wert the windows, mostly of the second stories. Belove the Conector had proceeded half a bioox is became stronly impressed that there was something stronger in that neighborhood than even Jersey law. Pat seconed that any without paying his takes.

The next tussle that McGavisk engared in was with a brother official. In that struggle the representative of the majesty of the law went down.

Many complain that McGavisk lorgets or neglects to credit people who have paid their taxes. Twe well known collisions that the Germans are beginning the reporter that his had been their experience.

It now seems that the Germans are beginning the cutter Dutch to, from the following paragraph, cut rom the Sunday Microury:

Last night, Tax-Collector McGavisk entered the Union Honas at St Gaves street kept by Casper Fingers, to reyo a his goods for arrears of taxes for 1876. In Gollector was accompanied by Constable John, and shores and wagon were at himi. One elering the nouse the collector presented the oil and threatoned to levy. Togge told the Collector that he had paid his tax and that it be

THE CRESCENT CITY'S PERIL.

The Great Crevasse Extending-Plantations Sabmerged and Dwellings Affont-The Impossibility of Fighting the Flood. New Orleans, April 30.—At the Bonnet Carre ple passe I came upon weat was apparently a valua-of ten feet. The sugar house, negro quarters, and

of ten feet. The sugar bouse, negro quarters, and dwelling house were all standing in tao midst of the water, and presented a preture safetening to behold. At Bonnet Carré a huge volume of water rubes through a gap 1,25 feet wide, foliming and seeking, while the ongry roar impresses a sense of fear uson the listeners.

Near the break is a small collection of houses; at the back of them are several plantations and further removed is a line of forests, through aid of which the flood pours its resistless force. All the light of lite is fled from the village. Deserted houses with their open doors tell too trury the painful story. If needs no second view to convince the beholder that

LONG ISLAND. The old Union Race Course is about to be sold to real estate firm and cut up into building lots. a real extate arm and cut up into building lots.

Rev. Father McSherry, assisting at St. James's Cathedral for the past five years, has been appointed to one we parish of Hompstead.

Yesterday a little son of Mr. James McCaughlin, about two years of age, was found frowned in the catern at the rear of its father's rollenges in Jamaica.

The Mattituck Fishing Company caught at the old lar-bor on raturday 1, 00.00 fish (wenhaden). Large halfs were a so made by the shore somes at Green port and southold.

OBIITARY. Thalberg is dead. Samuel W. Collins, President of the Collins Com-pany, founder of Coldinsville, Conn., died last evening, ared 63. Thomas Boyle, aged 70, for twenty years a beli-inger at the Pailadelphis Navy Yard dud on Friday, corth \$-0.000. He used to wear cas -off apparel which to begged, and to wash me own clothes.

Mr. William Adians, formerly President of the Suffo k County Bank, died in Sag Harbor last week When the National Bank act took effect Mr. Anama continued business as a bander and broker, retaining the name of he Suffolk County Bank. The failure of the bank no doubt hastered his dea h.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Gen. Spinner goes to New York to-day. There is no hope for Corcoran the banker.

Se ator Mor on would like to go into the Cabinet, out only in the breasury Department. fecretary Fish is completing his household arrangements to move from Washington in June, not to Two millions of bonds are to be purchased each Wednesday in May, and two millions of gold are to be sold each Thursday.

Mr. Mariscol, the Mexican Minister, will start for Maxico on the Shi of May, to assume the onice of Minister of Foreign adders.

The Hon. S. Garfield, delegate from Washington Territ ry, has taken Lincoln Hall for next Tuesday, and whit lecture than the great Northwest, with a view of inducing emigration to that region. JOTIANGS ABOUT 10WN.

Atlantics and Tony Pastors to-day. Margaret Corrdille, 10, was instantly killed at 00th street on Saturday by a New Haven train.

Polev's celebrated Bank Gold Pens are the fluest, est, and cheapest. Salesroom and factory, 22 Brondway.—Ade. Popular Wm. M. Fliess & Co. are moving fr ma Blood street, to 47 Broadway and 107 Caurch street. See advertisement. The German gunboat Meteor, which had a field with the French vessel LaB-avel twelve miles from Havana, lies at anchor of the Ba-toy.

Mr. William Doolev, need 35, while fishing for for indees at the foot of Marty of 4th Street, on paterday, tell into the rayer and was growned. The match for the demishable championship, be-ven F. Kelly of Brookets and R. A. rennell of the cy, to, Step as the, has men arranged, and the money for the builds of the star circles.

On Saturday afternoon Michael Schunck agel 24, was taken to the Harsen polices tation by a gentaman who said that he sowected that the boy had escaped from the tat shic Protectary in West Farms. On being questioned, negati he had jumped from the tail short window. I at parchas of the boy are said to be very wealth; restreams Buffing.